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trict.
The Ohio Vailey Raliway Compa-

To the County Court of Christian
County, Kentucky:

The Ohio Valley Rallway Company, formerly the South Kentucky
Rallway Company, chartered by an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, approved 15th day of March 1871, and the Ceart being sufficiently advised, it is ordered that an election by rover all subscribe one thousand state the control of six a. m. and seven p. m. at the saveral valle Magisterial Diatrict of Christian County, Kentucky, or Civil Signal of the South to the qualified voters of six a. m. and seven p. m. at the saveral voling places in the Ilopkins with Country of the Nagisterial Diatrict of Christian County, Kentucky, or Civil Signal of the Country of the Count

of one hundred (\$100) dollars each to the capital stock of the Ohio Valley Rallway Company, on the tollowing terms and conditions to wit:

Condition thrat: That no part of the amount for said stock shall be due or payable until acontinuoualine of rallway, of a standard goage, shall be constructed by said Ohio Valley Rallway Company, from the town of Princeton, Kentucky, to the limits of the city of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, nor until a train of cars shall be run over said rallway, nor unless said railway is constructed on or before the lat day of January 1889, provided, however, that if the Ohio Valley Railway Company shall, in good fallh, and within a reasonable time after a favorable vote on this proposition, begin the construction of its road and be prevented by stress of weather or any extraordinary happening, from construction of its road and be prevented by stress of weather or any extraordinary happening, from construction of its road and be prevented by stress of weather or any extraordinary happening, from construction of its road and be prevented by stress of weather or any extraordinary happening, from construction of its road and be prevented by stress of weather or any extraordinary happening, from construction of its road and be prevented by stress of weather or any extraordinary happening, from construction of its road and be prevented by stress of weather or any extraordinary happening, from construction of its road and be prevented by the road within the time aforcasid, then the subscription and those voting "fag the other or appointed officers of said election, to the subscription" to be counted in accordance with an act of the Commonwealth of Ky., approvided, differed to make out with an act of the admitted an act of the company as extended to an act of the commonwealth of Ky., approvided, then the subscription and the other "against the aubscription" to be the construction of the order of the commonwealth of Ky., and the celetion shall record to make out mitable picted to make out with the cou construction of eald road as afore-

Condition second: That the Ohlo Valley Rallway Company shall undertake and bind itself, on the payment of the money for said Stock, or on the delivery of the bonds as herein after recited, to refind to the Hopking Lineville. kinsville Dristrict the amount so paid on the face value of the bonds delivered in payment of its aubzerlp-tion, in the event the Loolsville & Nashville Rallroad Co. or any succes-Nasirville Rallroad Co. or any successor thereof shall obtain the possession and ownership of said Obio Valley Rallway Company, within twenty years from this date, provided, however, that if the slock of the Hopkins-ville District shall be voted or used for the purpose of enabling said Lonisville & Nashville Rallroad Company to obtain the possession and own. A. P. Campbell, or said Obio Valley Railway part of the said Obio Valley Railway part of the said Obio Valley Railway part of the said Constant Company shall cease and determine.

Condition third: In the event a favorable votels had on this proposition, the stock is subscribed and out the United States, that the 7th

Company, then this obligation on the part of the salt Oblo Valley Railway Company shalt cease and determine.

Coundition that is not this proposition, the total that of this proposition, the total that the proposition, the county company hereby agrees and binding the proposition of the distance to the people of the County count in the proposition of the distance to the people of the liopkinsville District as it may give to any other point on its line between its terminal and not to make or permit to be made and the matter of frights or passage against the propict of or shippers of sald Hopkinsville District.

Condition for the That in payment of the stoke cubercibed by salidifficity, it is shall issee and deposit with three trustees to be named in one in hundred if housand (sl00,000 00) dollars, with compon attached for the sam of one hundred if housand (sl00,000 00) dollars, with compon attached for the sand of the interest, to be made payable to easil Ohlo Valley Railway down as a store of the first of any years after the date of their issue, with the opilion on the part of the interest, to be made payable to easily the primetipe and increase payable at the banking house of Laham, Alexander & Co, inthe City.

Of New York. Said bonds to be included the following the proposition one of this proposition, and a train of as sun there will be provided, however, it is any cohoous falling due for interest at line and the order of the said Ohlo Valley Railway Company, when said railway chall have been constituted as mentioned in condition one of this proposition, oad a train of a siruction of said bonds before the continued to the county Court of Christian county.

Condition fifth: In lien of the delivery of the bonds as aforesaid in the proposition of said bonds the form the county court of the cou

ny, formally appeared by its attorney, deliver to the trustees named in order at the Court, and filed its petition which reads in words and figures as follows, to-wit:

To the County Court of Christian County, its named in order at the county of the Court, a certificate or certificates of slock for one thousand shares of one inindred dollars each of its capital stock to be delivered to the liopkinsvine district.

One Valley Rah, way Co.,

Rogers.

Hipkins Livery Stable, precinit No. 2—Judges, J. P. Prouse and J. K. Twyman; Sherlff, H. E. Wiley; Clerk, R. T. McDaniel.

It is turther ordered that S. E. Trice, Lucian Jones and E. P. Campboll be, and they are, hereby appointed Trusteee in accordance with the conditious recited in said pethlou relating thereto, and in the event of a conditious recited in said petition re-lating thereto, and in the event of a favorable vote being had on the prop-osition submitted by this order they shall be the custodians of the bonds when issued, and shall deliver the same on the proceeda thereof to the said Ohio Valley Railway Co., only when the terms and conditions con-tained in the proposition of the said Ohio Valley Railway Company have been fully compiled with by said Company.

UNCHASTITY.

On the 19th of June, of the present

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HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

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FIRE and TORNADOES

Lose thoir terrors if year property to the Ohio smade under this proposition, the Ohio Valley Ilaliway Company as provided for the delivery of the bonds. The permission of polygamy in I'aleatine any premium received shall be used for the purpose of retiring and cancelling the bonds to the extent of said premium.

Conjudition sixth: If any subscription is made under this proposition, the Ohio Valley Ilaliway Company the Ohio Valley Ilaliway Company of a subscription made to said ilopkinsville & Cadiz Rallway Company of a subscription made to said ilopkinsville & Cadiz Rallway Company of a subscription made to said ilopkinsville & Cadiz Rallway Company, by the city of Hopkinsville and reaching out their bellish fangs and reaching out their bellish fangs and reaching out their bellish fangs and destroying millions of souls, and the cliver to the bonds. The conjection that the facis? Why, hu the diver to the bonds. The client has are the facis? Why, hu latestive, where Abraham, Jacob, David and our Saviour lived, God's law pertalming to marriagestite states to give and there is vastly more purity and the rost law pertalming to marriagestitic states to give and there is vastly more purity and the facis? Why, hu latestically and the fac

doilars, under the vote of the people of said city on the 19th day of Jane 1856, and the money shall not be paid nor the bonds delivered under this subscription until said release is obtained.

Condition seventh: When the honds of said Hopkinsville district are issued and delivered to the Ohio Valicy Railway Company as provided, or when said company shall have in their thereof received the one hundred thousand doilars as provided, the said Ohio Valicy Railway Company shall have in the thereof received the one hundred thousand doilars as provided, the said Ohio Valicy Railway Company shall have in the thereof received the one hundred thousand doilars as provided, the said of the Court, a certificate or certificate of the Court, a certificate or ce

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AN ACT for taking the sense of the good people of the Commonweelth as to the necessity and expediency of calling a Convention to amend the Constitution, and to provide for ascertaining the number of citizens entitled to vote for Representative within the State tative within this State.

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That it shall be the duty of the Secretary trate to have this act advertised in one weeknewspeper in oech county of this Commonath, wherein there is such paper published, four wasks, and in one of the daily papers the oily of joint-wills for thirty deys limined ely preceding the election, and in every inner and Secretary shall cause to be posted the court-house deer a copy of this act, print in hand-bill from, at less tour oquescitive STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

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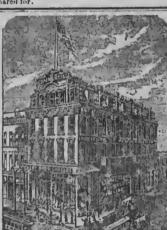
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FOR STATE SENATOR, SIXTH DISTRICT. ZENO F. YOUNG,

is in session tills week, at Teicdo.

and vote your ticket from top to

President Cteveland has accepted lavitations to visit St. Louis and Atlanta during the menth of October.

Lansford owns four or five farms. This explains why he had such an abiding interest in the noor landlord.

Voters of every party cast your

Colored men, if you want to try your fortunes with the Democratic party, make a start Monday by voting the State ticket.

Democrats, there are over 2,700 of you in Christian county and let not tord's ilcu bill which confiscated a one of you fall to record a vote next tenant's growing crop. Monday for the whole tleket.

substitute into the Federal army In- viet labor bill. stead of fighting for his convictions.

Mrs. Richard Greenlaw, of Ment dren on the 2-Ith last. The mother measures. and babes were doing well at last ac-

John Sherman has captured the orders. Ohio Republican convention and Is permanent chairman of the body. A strong minority of Itlaino men are cause he was one of the most incompe doing some vigorous kicking.

Allen Aliensworth after vainly try lug to get an office under three lto publican administrations, was given the long-sought position of chapialn In the Army by President Cleveland. Colored men, your best friends are in the Democratic party.

your poor old corrupt party, that has county last week and got home late the sinking ship and and come luto the specious pica Monday that his the Democratic fold. The doors are wife was sick and he regretted very open and young men especially are much that he could not meet Young and the people.

Republicans who are trying to acidler should remember that Kenticky has a Licutenant Governor elected by Democratic votes who is an ex-Federal officer and that sensible men of all parties realize that the war

has been over for 22 years.

drew his subscription to the Danville day and at Crofton and Empire to-A ivocate because that newspaper morrow. Come out Mr. Lunsford by all druggists. O. Itradley is the Republican candl- the landlord'a llon and other bad bitls. date for Governor of Kentucky, and beggars the language in finding words that will properly designate his love A Leading Merchant's Testimony. for the negro and his deteatation of the Democratic party, of which he has been an honored member .- Courier Journal.

Whatever may be said by unscupillous Republicans, Zeno Young for many years has been a faithful, consistent, fighting Democrat. He has earned the respect and the gratitude of the Domocratic party of Hopkina e muty, and he is entitled to the active support of every member thereof. Mr. Young has views upon ail questlo is, and never shirks an expression of them on account of policy or cowardlee. He knows notblug of elther

A MILLIONAIRE'S DEATH.

Unexpected Death of Dr. Standiford.

Dr. E. D. Standiford, the weaithiest nan in Kentucky and a candidate for that he has "views" to express, even of the 26th, of liver troubles.

years. In 1868 he was elected to the this paper, free of charge. State Senate, re-elected In 1872 and served one term in Cougress. started in life with a fortune of \$175,-

during his basy life.
He was thrice married. Ills first Mrs. Jas. Caldwell, Mrs. Murray

ucah, but 26 years of age. The young ty in Hopkins county and there is no brilde after 19 days of wedded life better Democrat in the county. finds herself a widow, and worth hatf a million. As Dr. Staudlferd lett no that he favored convict labor and ing werds on a placard;

didate for the U. S. Senste and had the last Legislature he says: ballots for the constitutional conven. engaged one of the principal betels tleu. That is one thing we cau all of Frankfort fer the use of his friends to do was one difficult of seintion. Boys, you who will cast your first and his death will probably have the by active and influential advocates votes next Monday, start right in effect of bringing out several new life by voting the atraight Democratic candidates, as his friends were mak- thought it was the best that could be of the compartments. In a clear ground of their opposition to Beck.

contract was entered luto.

SOME REASONS.

If you are a tenant, vote against

If you are a miner, vote against If you are a brave man, vote whindrawing convicts from the coal Frankfort as the correspondent of a and the beer in the other. I drank against Lunsford because he sent a mines and voted for the ten year cou-

pins, Tenn., gave birth to four chil-standing army and other expensive

If you are a workingman, vote

If you want capable Legislators

Republicans if you are thred of the was bushwacking in liopkine his last one—as a whisky candidate? It is positive remedy for those de been repudiated by the country, leave Sunday night. His friends but in invited to join the party of progress at his Christian county appointments. No soouer had the latter gone to the country, than Mr. Luneford's wife recovered as suddenly as she was meko Democrata vote against Zeno taken siek and he turned up in this Young because he was a Federal city Wednesday morning. Ilo was in lito city when Mr. Young left for Lafayeite and although he had been Invited to meet him at all of his appointments he remained in this city tarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop'rs,
Toledo, the county. If ao we again challenge In 1869 Mr. W. O. Bradley with- a joint discussion at Bainbridge tovery properly favored the admission and if you can't apeak you can read of negro testimony in the courts of your spology for voting for convict Kentucky. To-day this same Mr. W. labor, and explain why you voted for

Mr. D. J. Hyneman is the leading grocer of Corinth, Misa. He stands as high socially and financially as he iloes as a man of strictest integrity. The Kentucky Whisky Product. eured of eczema. Any one who wishes to hear more of the case, ean do so by addressing the gentleman a polito request for the details of the case. Here is a letter from Mr. Hyne-

Lunsford's Circular.

address to the voters of the district setting forth his "views" and for the purpose of letting the people know

Senator against Mr. Beck, dled sud- at this late day, we wilt give him the denly at Louisville on the merning benefit of a free advertisement, but lately the officers of the law are Elisha D. Standlford was born near Louisville Dec. 28, 1831, and received itude to and admiration for him and from all sides of the non-enforcement a good business education in the city desirons of endorsing his convict ree- of the law. At Klowa, Coolidge, schools of Louisville. He studied med- ord in the Legislature, dragged him Garden City, Winfield. Arkansas leine and practiced that profession in into the coutest against his will. He City, llutchinson and Dodge City Louisville for several years. He after- regrets that he has no organ to ex- complaints are made that it is a very and pelitics. He was President of the that he has been invited time and liquer hodesires to drink. At Kiowa L. & N. Raitroad Co , and other large sgain to set forth his ideas in the col- the saloons are running wide open.

000, which he increased to the prince- thought the fact of his having been a gentieman who investigated it, as 2 ly sum of from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 Federal soldier would deprive him of follows:

and Virginia, the last two unmarried. attempting to impeach Mr. Young's rear of the hetel and motioned me to Frank is 22 and the daughter 15 years democracy, hecause he was a Repub- go ahead. I did, and passing five or 2 Bales Best Cotton Plaids. S. was married the third thue to Miss Tilden and McKenzle. Since that Lorena Scott, a young lady of Pad time he has been a leader of his par- the floor to the the ceiting, was a

will his wife will get one-third of his takes about one fourth of his circuimmeuse fortune, unless a marriage lar to explain why he veted for the convlet bill. After reviewing the The deceased was a prominent can- situation when the bill came up in

"The question as to what was best and mausgers next wluter. He would The bill that my opponent charges indoubtedly have made a strong race | me with supporting was supported and friends of free labor and we ing the race in many districts on the done at the time and under tha peculiar circumstances of the case."

Thus we have the spectacle of a bold denial at the start merged into further on. The facts are that Luns-ford voted against Thomas' resolution peared from view. For the space of Lunsford because he favored a land- calling for the removal of the con- several minutes I heard nothing, then victs from the Central City inlines and the wheel revolved once more and beafterwards voted for the ten year fore my asionished gaze rested a botbill. The writer of Mr. Lansford's the of beer, a glass, and a 10-cent piece,

Lunsford because he voted against circular knew this, because he was in the glass being in one compartment Louisvillo paper at the time, and yet the forbidden fluid in silence, and to undertakes to deceive the people placing the emply glass and bottle Lunsford because he voted for s convicts in competition with free sight and then I withdrew. and create the impression that Luus- back in the compartments of the

uy that he voted for increasing the would be impossible for me to swes against Lunsford because he opposed military force, for child labor, and who or what he was. The partition

of working children in coal mines ford take a position upon the much

will endeavor to be guided lu my keepers were enabled to violate it lu judgment by the popular scutiment and expressed wish of the people."

elected, vote against Laussford because he was one of the most incompetent members of the last Legislature and is not fit to be Senator.

The Artful Dodger.

The Artful Dodger.

Lunsford has persistently and systematically dodged Young in the canvass of the district and has never once met him at any speciments.

The Artful and expressed wish of the people."

This of course means that the probletion should obtain to be interfered with, since it is the "expressed wish of the day were here."

And say at night, 'Would God the day were here.'

And say at dawn, 'Would God the day were dead.'"

How well Swinburne has emphasized tio feeling of thousands of Earth's fairest daughters, who are laid prostrate by disease's fell-hand. But, instead of the auguish of despair, what a song of joy ascends from the hearts of those ladies who have need to Mr. Lunsford upon the idea that once met him at any speciment. It was making this vace as he made

How's Thie!

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Toledo, O. P. S.-llaii's Catarrii Cure is taken him on behalf of Mr. Young to hold internally, acting directly upon the a joint discussion at Bainbridge to-blood and muens surfaces of the system. Price, 75 eta. per bottle. Sold

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My little daughter had eczema 281,812 gallous, aa against 20,572,132 aometime ago. On recommendation gallons in the year 1885-6. A do-of a physician, I gave her S. S. S. At once the effect of the medicine At one other effect of the medicine made her break out worse than she lons. The first six months of the They are euriously engraved with tetwas at first, thus driving out the dtsease through the skin. She is now about well, only a spot here and there occasionally showing.

| larger than the same period in 1885-6, The pebbles are so old that the toy-but since January 1st this year the quoise blue has faded until in some deciling has been steady and heavy parts it has become almost white

KANSAS' BLIND TIGERS.

Mr. Lunsford has issued a circular Their Laire, and Fire Water can be had there in Abundance.

The Murray law has untit recently been enforced in all cities in Kansas, To begin with, Mr. Lunford tells relaxing their vigilance somewhat, business enterpriseres for several umns of his opponent's own paper and In several cities in the State what is He attempts to ridicule the military scheme which is being used to sell record of his epponent, which has beer and whisky. A description of

vite was Miss Mary Neal and by ber of his own substitute, by regretting 500 people, I asked the hotel propriehe leaves five grown children, viz: thathe is himself without military tor if there was any place where I Keilar, Mrs. Geo. L. Danferth, Frank Mr. Lunsford stultifies himself by significantly to a little dug-out in the Good " 20 cts.

Winding the last two dumps wind attempting to impeach Mr. Young's rear of the hotel and motioned me to " " " 15 cts. center of this partition, midway from partments. Abeve this 'wheel,' as it Lunsford next proceeds to deny was called, were printed the follow-

PUT YOU'R MONEY On the wheel.
Your change will
Come back.
Heer, 40c. per hottle.
Beer, se. per glass.
Blackberry brandy,
2 drinks for 25c.

"I went down into my poeket, and finding among the rules a 50-cent piece, I placed it on the wheel in ene distinct tone of voice I said :

"'One bottle of beer, please' "For a second silence reigned supreme in the eave-itke saloon. I soon a pitiful, whining confession a little heard a creaking sound, the wheel revoived and my 50-cent piece disap.

"Now, at no time was the party He wisely makes no attempt to de- who sold me the liquor visible, and i John Taylor, President of the Morman church, died at Salt Lake city
Taesday leaving several widows. He had been hiding out for some time to escape arrest for polygamy.

against Lunsford because he opposed every measure looking to the amellord for the landlord's ilen bill. Nor does he explain why he dodged a voto on the anti-scrip bill for the benefit of miners.

If you have children, vole against transferd because he opposed every measure looking to the amellord's ilen bill. Nor does he explain why he dodged a voto on the anti-scrip bill for the benefit of miners.

The most notable thing about the importance of working children in coal mines ford take a position upon the minch revenue of leaves and beinted which the unknown seller transacted his business was very tight, having him the one rack in it. I tooked through this, striving to see what was behind the mysterious partition, but I could see but one thing, and that was a government license from the internal revenue office at Leavenue of the cave and beinted which the unknown seller transacted his business was very tight, having him the one rack in it. I tooked through the most notable thing about the chreniar is that it makes Mr. Lunsof working children in coal mines

The Democratic ticket presented to the people of this county is headed by a Confederate General and ends with a Federal soldier. Thank God, the war is over.

If you want money for your work, with a Federal soldier. Thank God, the war is over.

If you want money for your work, what he is made to say:

"As I wended my way back to the hotel 1 thought that the blind tiger was about as clever a device as I had yet seem, by the aid of which thirsty allow minos to be paid in money instead of orders.

If you want money for your work, what he is made to say:

"I matters of a local character, af.

"I matt

"We say at night, 'Would God ald to 80; extra C, 6 to 71/e; Naw Orlean

rangements, irregularities and weak-nesses so common to our best female population. Price reduced to one population. Price red dotlar. By druggists.

WASHED HIS HANDS.

Why Mr. (Illhooly Left the Flapjac Hoarding-House in Diagust. "How are you and the widow Fiap-jack coming on?" inquired Gas De Smith of Gilhooly.
"I've gult the boarding-house, and

am camping out for the presont."
"Why, what's the matter now?" "I had a fuss with one of the negro watters and knocked him down couple or three times."
"What was that lor?"

"All on account of a glass of milk."
"Was the milk sour?"

"O, no; the milk was all sweet and cool enough, but when I had about half finished my glass I found a big negro's attention to it, and he said: " Cockroach in de milk, aan! Can't be dat dat's any roaches in dat milk. Why, I scooped out four hig ones afore

1 brung it to yer.' "
"Did you put your fingers in my milk?" I inquired, and the lellow "'Yos, sah, I did, but I washes my

hands ebery mornia'.'
"When I rebuked him with a chall Mrs. Flapjack put in her month, and packing up my extra celtuloid cotlar I The total production of spirils of out even finishing the glass of milk."-

Ancient Peraian Gems.

A well-known Europenn collecter of anciont gems has just aont to this cour try fourteen antique inrquoiso pebbles, collected in different parts of Persia. ardico. He knows nothing of clitical policy or cowardice. He has finded in the state of the policy or cowardice. He is brave, many, nonest, truthful and intellectually capacitated to adorn a higher place than State Scuator. He will be cletted to the Senate, and the people of Hopkina county will be prond of thin.—Madisonville Times.

occasionally showing.

I regard S. S. S. as very effective in eczoma, and recommend it uniositatingly to my neighbors as a pleudid blood purifier.

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ZENO F. YOUNG,
or HOPKINS COUNTY.

The Ohio Republican Convention s in session this week, at Teledo.

Democrate, go te the polis Monday and vote your ticket from top to an expectation of the present means a Republican passing five or oid. His second wife was Miss Litly Said the daughter 15 years a Republican notil 1876. Eleven years ago six steps I entered a room about five feet below the surtace of the earth, 10 tots. 950 cach. On the cause he was a Republican passing five or oid. His second wife was Miss Litly Said the daughter 15 years ago six steps I entered a room about five feet below the surtace of the earth, 20 tots. 950 cach. On the cash of the second wife was Miss Litly Said the daughter 15 years ago six steps I entered a room about five feet below the surtace of the earth, 20 tots. 950 cach. On the six steps I entered a room about five feet below the surtace of the earth, 20 tots. 950 cach. On the six steps I entered a room about five feet below the surtace of the earth, 20 tots. 950 cach. On the six steps I entered a room about five feet below the surtace of the earth, 20 tots. 950 cach. 10 tots. 9

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Baan-75c percwt. l'HOVISIONS. Pork—8 to 10c net; Ie gross.

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Segar eured, 18%; shoelders, 8 to 9c. GROCERIES. Coffee—Choice, 20 to 25c; prime, 18 ia 19c, Suger—Standard granulated, 7% to 6%c; pow dered, 10 to 12%e; coffee A, 7 to 8c; rural C.

Molasses-85 to 85c. Byrups-45 to 60c; kegs, 1.65 anit-7-bushel harrels, \$1.90; 8-hushel, \$1.70 Soap-Per box, White Nussian, \$8.71; Blus ludia, \$8.25; Irisb, \$3.50; S. H. \$8.00.

1.00; 2-th, light weight, \$1.60. 1.00; 2-th, light weight, \$1.60.

Oysters—I'er dozen, I-th cens, full weight, 1.00; 2-th, full weight, \$1.00; 1-th, light weight, 8-crilines—1/4 boxes, 20c; French, 25c; 1/4 boxes, Mostard, 163/4 to 20; French, 25c; 1/4 boxes, Minstard, 163/4 to 20; Nalls-8.00 ld. 25c additional amailer size Roda I to 10; Candies—18 to 20c. Oils—Lard oil 7I

Coal oil 12 to 20c; Turpentine 50c.
CANNEII GOODS.
Corn, dos. 81.35 to 1.50; Tomatoes 1.25 to 1.48
Pine Apples 2.00 to 4.50; Pears 2.50; Strawler-W. C. Comstock,

ries 1.50; Biackberries 1.50 Peaches 2.00 to 2.30; l'iekle, per gal. 40. Cheese—Factory 12½ to 11; Yeung American 18 to 20; N. Y. Chedda 171/10 20c. GREANSAIRE COUNTY, W. VA.

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TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

L. & N. Railroad. DEPART SOUTH—4:43 and 8:15 a. M.; 5:10 F. M.

117 ART NORTH—10:04 and ——A. M.; 10:07 F. M.

ARITA FROM SOUTH—10:04 a. M.; 8:50, 10:07 F. M.

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Lv. Hopkinsville, L. N., 10:24 A. M.
Arr. Nortonville, "1:20 A. M.
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Arr. Louisville, U. & O., 7:29 P. M.; 7:01 r. M.
Connections at Looisville for all poiets East, and for the Virguiss and the Southeast.

No. 7.

Lv. Nortonville, L. & N., 10:04 P. M.; 10:07 L. M.
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Arr. Blemphis, 11:35 A. M.; 12:5 P. M.
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Arr. Haton Hooge, 15:55 A. M.; 10:07 r. M.
Arr. Raton Hooge, 15:55 A. M.; 10:00 A. M.
Arr. New Orleans, 11:40 A. M.; 11:50 A. M.
No 7 has Pullins Illinfott Sleeping Cars to Vickalury and Naw Orleons without change.
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Round Irij rate, Louisville to Old Point Comort and return 337,00 good until October Elist.
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The names of visitors and absentees and other such society items are respectfully solicited for this coloune. We will be glad if our local pairous will cooperate with os in making this department a complete social register.

SOCIALITIES.

Colle Slaughter is in the city. Mrs. Jno. W. Payne is visiting in Jackson, Tenn.

Miss Katle Duncau has returned from Ceruican. Miss Mary Neble, of Illineis, is vis-

iting Miss Katle McDaniel. Miss Birdle Fowler, of Paducah, is

visiting Mrs. C. F. Jarrett. lt. A. Burnett, Jr., left yesterday portanco. for Owensboro to make his home.

Misses Emma and Lizzle Camps, of

Mrs E. P. Campbell and children ieft Wednesday for Old Point Com-Mrs. Smith Grable of Tenuessee, is

visiting her father, Mr. F.W. Bigger-Miss Lizzie Itell, of Longview, was

is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. J. ing line bring it around.

route to Cerulean.

Lleut. A. J. Dabney has returned from a visit to Sewance, Tenn. Mrs.

Dahney and children are still there. Miss Rebecca Dillman has returned

to her aunt, Mrs. Vaught, at Harl-

spent Wednesday in the city, shop-Miss Mazyie Bacon, after a pleas-

ant visit to Miss Emnia Wheeler, returued Wedaesday to her home lu Evanaville.

Mr. Young's Canvang,

has visited Fairview, Lafayette, liow- one. eil and Loagview and will close lils one. Mr. Young will get an overwheiming majority in Hopkins county and if the Democrats of Christian but do their duty his election is assured.

Strike on the Pike.

Two quarry bosses named Cashan and Illl, from Illinois and Tennessee, with the hands under them, about 20 in number, struck Monday for an increese of 10 cents per yard for quarrying stone. The price now pald is business. 25 cents. Engineer Spurr says the hoswerk on the Fairview road.

Mr. Young's Appointments.

Empire, Saturday, July 30, al 8, p.

HERE AND THERE.

A rabid dog was killed in the city, Wednesday.

A protracted meeting will begin at iebron next Sunday. A live solicitor wanted. Apply at

From the wey the hands are husting around, the Republican pay-cer must have arrived last Wednesdey.

If you went a good crep of turnlps sow the seed next Menday and then go to the election and vote the Demecratle ticket.

Alawn party was given at Mr. Ciarence Anderson's Tuesday evening, lu honer of Misses Sadle Woolfork and Nennle Barnes.

Quarterly court has been in session this week, as it is always held on the SAVE MONEY by buying your books

of the "llome Library Associatioa" et Wholesale Phicks. For particulars apply to W. E. Shaw, at the Burbrigde ilouse. Esq. Thisley made a speech at the

Court house Monday, after Mr. Young had spoken and was replied to by Mr. lt. W. Henry, who was in turn answered by Mr. A. II. Clark. E. Grey Lewis is now 1st Lienten-

ent and commanding officer, and Jouett Henry 2nd Lleutenant of the Latham Light Guards. A captain will be elected shortly. A number of new members are being added to the

while the ladies of the family were asleep and stell Mrs. Clark's purse, a revolver and a gold breast-piu. The thleves have not yet been apprehended.

A pie-nio was held at Fleming's Cave Tuesday night last. Good music was furnished and everything passed off very pleasantly. This Cave la becoming a very popular resort for pic-nickers during the not mouths.

The stock holders of the H. N. & C. Turnplke Co. are requested to meet at the office of the Secretary and Treasurer, Monday August 1st, 1887, at 2 o'clock r. M. Business of im-Tuos. W. Lono. Secty, and Treas.

New additions are being made ev-Allensville, are visiting friends in the ery day to our list, yet we have room fer others, and if you are not a subscriber, we would be glad to furnish you with the news. So come around and invest a couple of dollars where you will get the most benefit.

the guest of Mrs. F. B. Henry this hest work and make it a specialty, we Courtney, Miss Victoria Brasher, Mrs. James Auderson, of Hartford, are in need of anything lu the print- Hausford, Mollie Clark, Allie Hip

Rev. J. U. Spurilu la holding a Col. R. H. Short, of New Orleans, protracted meeting at the Chalybeate P. B. Monk, Frank Smith, W. L. passed through the city this week en Spring north of town. Services are Spurliu, E.N. Armstrong, A.II. Clark, held at II a.m. and 8 p.m. Next J. N. Winn, C. A. C. Lindsey, L. D. J. W. McPherson, Jr., left yester- Sunday there will be an all-day meet- Brown, Reuhen Ceok,, A. J. Estis, J. thay for a meath's visit to his uncle ling and the public is invited to come near White Sciphur Springs, W. Va, and bring dinner. The road from Jeliusen, S. C. Youngleve, B. E. co. notably that of Frank Quarles who here has recontly been put in good Thomm, F. A. Rawles, Maj. J. O. co, notably that of Frank Quarles, who condition and an arbor erected at the Sprieg, to hold services under.

Au excursion train will be run out to her home in Lafayette, after a visit to the chalybeate springs, three miles north on the L. & N. Italiroad, on next Suuday morning at 8:30 o'clock, and return at 5:25 ln the afternooa Mrs. Ike Sallee, of Caledonia, and A basket meeting will be held on the Mrs. W. D. Garnett, of Pembroke, same day. A good opportueity to get the benefit of the water, and to enjoy the nice shade adjacent. Iteund trip 25 couts.

An lce-eream social was given at Mr. T. M. Edmundson's last night. The building was brilliantly illumi- munication from the outside world nated, and the local orchestra rendered the music. The event was tender-Mr. Zono F. Young has been filling ed by Misses Narsissus and Mary his regular appointments in this cona- Edmundson to their charming guests, ty this week. He spoke here Mon- Misses Addle Thacker and Addle play to a good sized crowd and Mon- Cummings, of Lyon county. The day night want to Pembroke. He evening was a pleasant and enjoyable

Aug. G. Itelchert, the jeweler, will appointments at Crofton and Empire commence to close out his entire stock to-morrow. lie has made an ener- of Watches, Clocks, sliverware and getic canvas, and has presented iles Jewelry at auction, to-day and conviews from the stump in nearly every time until he closes out his entire precluct in the district, llis position stock. A rare opportunity is offered is so well known that campaign his to persons needing anything in his started on the eve of the election by line as bargains will be given and all the Republicans to misrepresent him goods will go at auction prices. See should not be allowed to deceive any what Mr. Reicherl says in advertisement elsewhere.

In this issue will be found an ad-

Having examined the plan of the men were each about \$15 or \$20 abcad | Home Library Association, I feel imwith their pay and the strike was pressed with the great merit of it, only a pretext to quit and beat the and cordially commend it to the notice contractor. They have returned to of overy intelligent citizen. It protheir homes and the hands returned poses for a very moderate fee to furto work the following day at the lish to those becoming members of same figures. The strikers made an the association any desired book at attempt to slop the rock-breakers first cost that is on the market. This from work, but most of them refused will enable many to readily supply to quit. About 125 hands are now at themselves with the best of books at a saving of 30 to 60%. The presentative volume accompanying the mombership certificate is alone worth the entire fee. Mr. W. E. Shaw, the Balabridge, Friday, July 29, 1 p. m. gentlemanly agent of the association, Casky, Saturday, July 30, at 9 a. m, is now in the city for the purpose of Crofton, Saturday, July 30, at 1 p. affording all who wish it, the oppor-

tunity of becoming members. C. II. DIETRICH. Sup't. of Public Schools.

EXCURSION TO OLD POINT.

Since the annenncement in our last stue of the exceedingly low rate to quile an interest has been manifested by many on the trip, and a number of additional names have been added the Burbridge House, after 5 o'clock to the list. This is the finest opportunity ever offered for a Irln over the beautiful C. & O. roed, and for a vie-It to a dozen or more points of interest at a very small cost. Helow we repeat the advantages for the benefit of those who have not given the leatter careful consideration.

Finsr-A trip over the finest scenic minates at Old Point, on Chesapeake Bay, where every comfort is offered duce slipped. by the Hygela flotel, and bathing can be judulged in to entire satisfaction. Seconu-Short excursions can be made from Old Point to Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Washington, Balti-

Timen-Stop over privileges are allowed at any station on the C. & O. east from Lexington, giving the tourlst a chance to visit Natural Bridge, Luray Caverns, White Sulphur, Richmond and other places that may suit

his taste. FOURTH-Those holding C. & O. axcursion tickets can secure a round !rlp to New York on the old Domiuon at sant alilns from Nortotk for \$10.00.

More can be seen on this trip for the same money than on any other you by life quiet behavior and general might select, and if you haven't made deportment has won the respect of up your miled you should do so at our citizens regardless of color. once, as another opportunity may not Sneak thieves entered Coi. A. Ii. tel rates will be reasonable. The exhelng made for a special to be run city" on the reute of the I. A. & T. from this place at 5:30 on the same morning to connect with the C. & O. Nortonville all night.

Make up your mind to go and leave your name at this office.

Teachers' Institute.

The Christian county Teachers' Inalltute has been in session this week. Rev. J. T. Itarrow is chairman and

L. It. Salmon Secretary. The opening address was delivered Tuesday morning by Mr. D. L. Johnson and an address was made Tuesday by Mr. J. O. Rust. The day sessiona have been taken up lu discussing the subjects on the pregram pub-Ished la our last issue. The followng teachers are in attendance: Misses Minuie Robiusou, May Wood, Agees Fleming, Ida Bloomenstell, N. E. West, Maud Blaine, Mrs. L. N. There is aething that recommends Price, Miss M. W. Blain, Mrs. Columa first class business hense so much as | bus Winn, Misses Carrie Wood, Mary neat, well printed job work, and as Goodwin, Buckner Lander, Lizzle we are especially prepared for the Pankey, Josie Scates, Mrs. Ana wenld like to serve you, so when you Mrs. Emma Renshaw, Misses Luin kins and lola Arvin. Messrs. J. T. West, E. F. Coyner, J. F. Itodgere,

Ferrill, F. 11. Renshaw, L. It. Salmon, J. H. Rlee, E. J. Murphy, D. J. Crauer, L. W. Itodgers and C. W. Brown. The axercises of the Institute will

conclude to-night. MACEDONIA, KY.

MACEDONIA, KY., July 23, '87 .- We had another fine rain yesterday, It seems that the weather clerk has been more favorable with us than seme other localities. We have never suffered very much from dry westher. After being shut off from all comfirst mall over the new mall route on last Wednesday. Mr. Yaucy Goval in the carrier.

Coru (and tobacco what little there la set) is looking very well in this im-mediate neighborhood. But it iess favored spots corn is parched and tobacco is doing but very little good. Dr. W. P. Lindsey, late of Princeton, has located at this place and is

getting a good practice. Messrs. Jno. W. McCarriell and mule one day last week. McCarrleil was seriously hurt, but is now able to go about again. Fowler was but very alightly bruised.

While Mr. Thomas Richards was man's sawmili one day last week, the

mashed the full length of the wound.
The young man was doing well at least accounts.

Rough and Ready is not no never wes a prohibitionist but he is not in favor of the aext legislature luter-fering with the law. I opposed them the toast of RIP van worment because I did not think movement because I did not think movement because I did not think in the game worth the ammunition. But since our people expressed them to cast of RIP van Wilke "May they live long and be happy.

Consumption Cured.

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An old physiciae, relived from practice, have, leaves in favor of the law, I think I was a law ustill the people law of the law, I think I was a law ustill the people will remain a law ustill the people will be a law ustill the people will be a law to the least money, the world for the least money, the world for

HOWELL, KY

Howgl.L. Ky., July 21 .- As the weather is so hot I could do nothing Old Point and return for only \$14, more than make a preteuse of wor-

To say that flowell is a lively little plece would but inlidly express the real facts lu the case. Since the removel of M. G. Miller's stere from Garreltsburg here-and the movenent of the wheat crop began, I am satisfied no place of its size in Southern Ky., has begun to approach it in route in the United States, which ter- the amount of business transacted, elther in value of goods sold er pro-

Mr. Whilt Itadford has a force of from four to six hands constantly employed receiving and loading wheat and were his sterage capacity and tacillies for aluminent greater, more and other places at a very smail double that number would be necea-"Ben Gardner" our oldest merchant

In point of husiness (but a perfect Juvenile in his years) keeps 2 clerks and himself constantly busy and is having I believe the largest trade any country merchant ever had in this While Mr. M.G. Miller's popularand

gentlemanly clerk Wing Kincheloe and Manager Juo. Allensworth are following close behind. Our colored Grocer John Willia is also rapidly increasing his trade and

Mr. itadford speaks of building he afforded of equal advantages. Ho- large brick stere house here this fall and all kinds of Oils, -and a number of parties have re Clark's house Tuesday afterneon cursion perty will leave Nertonville cently been here negetiating with at 7:11 A. M., ou the morning of the him and other lot owners with a 9th of August. Arrangements are view of locating in this the "Gem

> Dr. Overall of Garreltsburg has already moved here with his family. train, se as to preveat a lay over at And rumor says we will have another physician here shortly. Come on gentlemea our population will aeed your services if it continues to increase as present prospects warrant us in

belleving. The season of moonlight dances, picnics, etc., was ushered in a few weeks since by a moonlight given by Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Buckner, in honor of ihelr niece Miss Mamie Green. Such a collection of heautiful young ladles, t has not been my pleasure to meet since "Adam wes a youth." To say that the affair was a success is all its arrangements and in every detail would be superfluous to all these who know the generous hospitality of the host or the varied accempilalment of the hestess. May it frequently be our pleasure to be their guest in the ardent wish of all present.

ltoyd & McClentoa have finished delivering their wheat crop of 4,000 hushels, the product of about 250 acres or 16 bushels to the acre. This le good yield, es much of it was after corn and nearly all of it either after wheat or corn.

The acreege of tobacco set in tills vicinity is, according to my estimale about 60 per cent of last year and a great deal of that was placted since the 4th of July. The crop generally looks bailly, though there are a numhest crop in the Southern part of the county, at least anywhere uear How-

The cern crop in this immediate vicinity is as yet damaged but little by drouth, but like a drowning maa it seeds help and it needs it right now Fallowing fer wheat is pregressing satisfactorily and I presume notwith-standing the low price of the article the usual acreage will be sown. Mr. Creed Haskins, who recently lost his house by fire, has already be

gun to rebuild. Miss Nellle Fox and her brother Peter, of your town, are visiting at their aunt's, Mrs. M. B. Rehinsons.
Peter has shot away three boxes of cartridges and succeeded in making one terrapin crawi down off a log and thinks he will be able to hit a bara

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Lono, Garrett & Co. munication from the outside world for 3 dreadful weeks we received our their aunt's, Mrs. M. B. Rehinsons. Peter has shot away three boxes of thinks he will be able to hit a bara hefore his vacation expires.

A paragraph in your last issue in regard to the Iteatly—McKnight wedding was incorrect. They were not married al her uncle's but over in Tounessoe, year Lafayette, and owing to various misfortunes and delays did not return to the dance llewitt Fowler were thrown from a at Mr. Paschai Glie's (au uncle of the bride,) given in their honor until about 1 o'clock that night. The delay eciae, 25 cts. Soid by H. B. Garuer. was caused by failure to get the Mluister expected, and a misunderstanding as to the hour. However shoveling dust from Martin & Warp-after the ceremony the bridal party In this issue will be found an advertisement of the Fairview Roller Mill, which has just been completed and is now running. This mill is very large and commodious and has all the modern improvements and will supply a long felt want in that section of county. Mr. B. W. Humphirey the proprietor will keep constantly on hand, flour, meal and feed, for sale and will do a general milling for sale and will do a general milling.

The man's sawmill one day last week, the sew kilcit was running at full apect and vipalint red" the Lastern thorizon, after which they returned to the dance and tripped the light faulstic until the rising sun began to "paint red" the Eastern thorizon, after which they returned to the dance and tripped the light faulstic until the rising sun began to "paint red" the Eastern thorizon, after which they returned to the dance and tripped the light faulstic until the rising sun all our departments can be found some special bargains. Dress Goods and Triumings at manufacturer's prices. In White Goods, Linen Lace, the bost mast described was sent for who went down and dressed the wound. The skull was mashed the full length of the wound. The skull was mashed the full length of the wound. The skull was mashed the full length of the wound. The skull was mashed the full length of the wound. The skull was mashed the full length of the wound. The skull was mashed the full length of the wound. The skull was mashed the full length of the wound. The skull was mashed the full length of the wound. The skull was mashed the full length of the wound. The skull was mashed the full length of the wound. The skull was mashed the full length of the wound. The skull was mashed the full length of the wound. The skull was mashed the full length of the wound. The skull was mashed the full length of the wound. The skull was mashed the full length of the wound. The skull was mashed the full length of the wound. The skull was mashed the full length of the wound. The skull was mashed the full length of the wound and triuming and returned to the dance and tripped the

should remain a law uatil the people can fully realize what it is. If two years hence the law proves to be a good one then I will be a good prohibitioalst. Itut if on the contrary it should prove detrimental to our county's interest then I believe those who worked for its passage will also work for its repest.

Rough ann Ready.

Ang. G. Richert, the jeweler, will sell out at auction and will move to Wichita. He will begin the auctions for pepaganga and will also with the sell out at auction and will move to with the sell out at auction and will move to with the sell out at auction and will move to with the sell out at auction and will move to with the sell out at auction and will move to with the sell out at auction and will move to with the sell out at auction and will move to with the sell out at auction and will move to with the sell out at auction and will move to with the sell out at auction and will move to with the sell out at auction and will move to with the sell out at auction and will move to with the sell out at auction and will move to with the sell out at auction and will move to with the sell out at auction and will move to with the sell out at auction and will move to with the sell out at auction and will move to with the sell out at auction and will move to with the sell out at auction and will move to with the sell out at a sell out a

Louisville Tobacco Market.

[By Glover & Durrett.]

Sales on our market for the week weather is so hot I could do nothing more than make a preteuse of worship if I should attend church, I have songht the coolest place possible and will devote a few moments to Howell and its vicinity.

To say that flowell is a lively little previous. The regular havers are previous. The regular buyers are making very limited purchases, but theoutside speculators ero keeping the market firm. No change in the quo-tations. The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark

Trash \$2 50 to \$3 50. Commou to medlum lugs \$3 50 to

Good lugs \$5 00 to \$6 00. Common to medium leaf 5 50 to Good to fine leaf \$6 50. Leaf of extra length \$7 50 to 9 50. Wrappery leaf \$6 00 to 16 00.

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The beginning of discass lasslight debility or disorder of some of the Tital orgaes, the stomach, tha livar or the bowels usually. There are dyspeptle symptoms, the liver is troublesoma, the skin grows lawney end ushesithy looking, licere are pales in the right shoulder blade. The elimax is often as utter prestration of the physical energias, perhaps a fetal lasus. But If the difficulty law it is time with it loatettar's Biomach litters, which is always affective as a remety, and it should be resorted to at an early stage, there will be no reason to apprehend hose olymina subsequent effects open the system often entailed by uttirely cureditiseases. Far inster is it, also, to make and other musiariat compiaints, then quotore and other protest drugs, which, even when they do prove effectual for a time, ruis the stomach and impair the general health.

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The Captain's Money.

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IN FOUR PARTS.

BY JAMES FRANKLIN FITTS.

[Copyright, 1987, by The A. N. Kellogg Newspape "What's the use o' hintin'? You

know now just as well as I could tell you, that there's been unearthly noises heard from the loft and the cellar of the old rookery. 'There's been lights seen flittin' frem one window to unother; and everybody, grown men and women, as well as children, have steered clear n' the place a'ter dark. What more d'ye want?"

"We all knew that, Peter. But tha man that lives there ought to be able to tell a good deal more nor that. And he told you more'n he did us."

"You'd think so-you'd think so. I reckon if you'd a heared him." The old sailor's vanity was now sufficiently ministered to, as that of a person pos sessing definite information about the suspected locality which no one else in Provincetown had gained. "If you'd jest heard him talki He's a strange man as I sald, and there's no gettln' away from It. We sailors see queer things sometimes aboard ship, and peogo to sea awhile, and get posted up; but for all that, I never heard any thing quito so spooky as Cap'in Wills told me that day about the old shell. He's heard chains clankin' in the middle of the night, when he couldn't sleep for the noise; and got up to see what was the matter. An' he's seen old Lobdell himself, with his red skullcap on, and a cutlass dripple with blood, hyln' round the horn, runnin' down the erazy stairs and the cellar, laughin' like a demon. He's seen all that, and a great deal more."

A prefound slience fell ou the group after this revelation. "Well," resumed old Peter, after a fow energetic puffs, "I spoke my nilnd right out to the Cap'in. I says to him, snys I. 'Cap'la Aaron, you're n hrave man and a good sallor, and all Prov-lucetown and every seaman that ever



"HAVE YOU HEARD ANY THING FROM YOUR FATHER?

salled out o' this bny for the last thirt; year knows it; but you're flyin' in the fuce o' Providence now, sure's your name's Anron Willis. These things are sent by the devit; they belong to him, and good God-fearln' folks 'll have nothin' to do with 'em. By mit quittin' the sight of 'em, but following the stood in the way, there could be for you must know that your hand and the presence here is anneying to Helen. She told ma of the engagement she bad contracted at Boston when she must tell you that, had nothing of that kind stood in the way, there could be for you with of 'em up and gettin' familiar-like with usrer have been any hope for you with 'em, you put yourself in their power, and the spooks 'll sall your ship for you, and wreck her if they can.' And first as sure's my name's Peter Muilins, while I was talking with him in sight of the home, a tlock of crows came llyln' over the town; and one of em ilt on the ridge-pole of the home, and gave a 'caw, eaw cawl' loud enough to be heard haif way to

The slience that fell upon this congregation of oid sermen after this disclosure, was unbroken for some incmeats. Then one of the party ventured

"What did Captaln Willis say to

"He enly laughed at me," Mullins replied. "He sald he thought my chemistism was worse than It used to be; and he gave me a silver dollar, and passed on. I haven't seen him since; and you will believe, from what I have told you, that I never expect to see All this conversation had passed

quickly. Helen Willis was la sight, coming up the street, when it begun; but it had been so rupidly spoken that Its last words, as we have given them, were attered before she fairly came opposite to the place where the old sailors congregated, as she walked on toward the ohi house which was her home. She was near by when Peter Mullins delivernl lils last statement. As she approached, the old sailors nwkwardly endeavared to show their respect to the Captain's daughter, and, of course, through her to the absent Captain, by lifting their caps and tarpunlins, serapthrough a multitude of qualit motions. I robably the terror which would have been inspired if the peaceable aml quiet British war-frigate, lying at anchor in the bay off Pravincetown, had opened fire on the town would not have put its fuhabliants generally in a greater state of trepidation than these old salts exhibited on the near approach of Helon Willis. All of them knew her father, and they all gave her their simple tribute of respect and admiration. Hats were not only touched, but taken off; heads were bowed; there was a general exhibition of respect and awk-

Helen Wliffs came ulong, feeling sail and nervous with the thoughts that ted, or net; but there was a great doal were pressed upon her by the failure of news from her father—and from another. She knew the old tars whom she saw standing up respectfully to greet her; and, sod as she was, sha anything else."

Leading the bala sulling greetefully and the facility of the saw standing the bala sulling greet large sulling greet fully and the facility of the same standing the bala sulling greetefully and the facility of the same sulling greetefully and the same sulling greetefully and the facility of the same sulling greetefully and the facility of the same sulling greeteful could not help sml'ing gratefully and

nodding to their salutation. One of them hobbled out a pace, and charity for my little fallings," he said. self; yet he sat there cool and unsym-

nddressed her:

other young men; but every sond error out at my little scrapes as lendly please — but have you heard we though they were quite oftenses. But no matter; I wanted to "No, Tom - I'm sorry to say I tell you where I had been. I think it aven't," she replied. haven't," she replied.

to inxury as well as comfert.

down, and for a few moments each was silent. What Captain Willis had sald to Crawferl on the day of his denth, as to Crawferd on the day of his denth, as to his relations with these two women, was strictly truthful. It could not have been otherwise; It was the statement of the rough, honest sailor's heart, revealed under the shadow of donth. They might have loved him better had he been nbie te give mere time from fils ship and her voyages, to devote to them. As it was, they looked upon him as their hero, their and telling you," Huuter observed. providence on earth. Their thoughts were turned toward him now,

"Wo shouldn't be so anylous, mother," Helen sald, after a pulnful panse. "The 'Nellle' Isn't much over-

"That is true," Mrs. Willis replied, "and she has sometimes been lenger than this between here and Havana; but some way the thought den't seem to give me any comfort new, I've never believed much lu signs ami force runners, but I've had such bad dreams lately, and always about your father. Three nights in succession I have seen the ship in my sleep. She seemed to be drifting over the sea, with only one

"Father?" "No-Louls Hunter."

An exclamation from Helen startled Mrs. Willis, and when she saw its cause, she was startled herself. The person she load just named stood in the doorwny, cap in hand and smiling.

heard my name spoken by one of you. I trust you won't be so ungracious as to repeut the old saying about the consequences of speaking of a certain

ween you and her," sald the mother. Since you have come back, plain peaking is best. Nobody knew where you had gone when you disappeared so suddenly from Provincetown, and I apposed at lirst that your disappointment with Helen had semething to do

"Of course it had. I thought my absence for a time night cause her to change her mind." He looked inquiringly in the direction of his hopes. He probably saw

enough there to speedily convince him that there had been no change. Mrs. Willis' face now assumed an expression of severity that was rare ly and anxiously at Louis.

year knows it; but you're flylu' in the here; for you must know that your

her. Her father has always treated you with great kindness, because you wers adopted by the sister he loved; but neither he nor I have been blind to your defects of character nor to your vices. I have tried to treat you well because my husband asked me to; but I will not pretend that I have in the least overcome my dislike to you. If Helen shares in this feeling I can only say that it is perfectly natural. You went away without giving me n chance to say this to you; but now that you have come back on so focish an erral as that which seems to bring you, I feel that I can not say it too quick, both for Helen's sake and for your own good.

It may save you embarrassmeut aud The subject of this very plain lesson had not been lavited to sit down; but the oulssion did not discompos any more than the reproof. He talked comfortably in the eld rocker, regardlng Mrs. Willis as though she ware telling some interesting incident, with which he was not cenaected. When

she paused, he carelessly asked: "Aren't you a little hard on mo?"
"I sald," resumed sho, "that I thought at first that you had gono away on necount of your disappointment with Helen. But the next day came the news of that disgraceful affair over at Truro, where two or three



'Anen't you a little hand on me ?"

sharpers fleeced young Mix out of n was mentioned in the matter. I don't know whether any crime was commit-

Louis smiled complacently. "People don't seem to have any

other young men; but everybody erles

A few steps further brought her to the door where her mother was standing. They exchanged glances, ne

more was needed. Mrs. Willis knew 'I went down to Nantucket about that there was no news. The great ernel ocean held its secrets, if secrets Willis' was on her way south, and put It had, about Helen's father, and an-other of whom Helen wished to hear, for what. Uncle Aaron met me on the It had, about Helen's failher, and unother of whom Helen wished to hear.

Both went into the sitting-room of the house. Like each of the four rooms which Captain Willis had repaired and redeemed from the general wreck and ruln of the old home. It was not only furnished but finished off with an eye furnished but finished off with an eye for what. Uncle Aaron met me on the what. Uncle Aaron met me on the off these fellows were repeated to me; but I can't be sure that I do furnished but finished off with an eye for what. Uncle Aaron met me on the off these fellows were repeated to me; but I can't be sure that I do furnished but finished off with an eye for what. Uncle Aaron met me on the off these fellows were repeated to me; but I can't be sure that I do furnished but finished off with an eye for what. Uncle Aaron met me on the off these fellows were repeated to me; but I can't be sure that I do furnished but finished off with an eye for what. Uncle Aaron met me on the off these fellows were repeated to me; but I can't be sure that I do furnishe furnished but linished off with an eye to having as well as comfort. The mother and daughter beth sat story short, I agreed, and went."

"You did!" Mrs. Willis cried, rising

> "At Havana, on the second of this month.1 "Was my linshand well?"

'Quite well, ma'nm." "Thank Heaven for that good news!" she fervently exclaimed. "I thought I should be entitled to some thanks for coming straight here

"Parden me; we nro both of us under oblightlens te you. Our minds have been relieved of a henvy burden. But what detains him?" With a perfectly straight face and easy manner did this man utter the following expianation, which showed him

to be as accomplished a liar as he was

a scenndrel. "We found Havana ln an uproa over the Lopez expedition, and the Captain could not dispose of his cargo. After waiting there ten days for the excitement to subside, he concluded to go around to Kingston, by the island of Jamalea. He knew that a letter from an American posted at Hayana at that man aboard. And whe do you think time would be detained, and perhaps never reach your so he decided to send me back to quiet your fears, and 1sff you of his change of plan. The bark left there fer Kingston on the 2d, but I was detained two weeks before I could get nway, I have traveled fust as fast as I could; and have I am?" "Thank you again, Louis; we shall

"Good-day, ladies." he said. "I know I must be welcome, for I just heard my name spoken by one of you. "Nellie," now?"

"In about ten days more, I should Bity. "I feel so overjoyed at having my feats dispelled in this welcome way," sald Mrs. Willis, "that I must ge out

At the mention of the Lopez expedition Helen's face had paled. She said nothing, but looked attentively at the speaker, hoping that he might say something more on that subject. The anxiety of an affectionate child for a kind parent had been relleved; but the greater solicitude for another absent it was to her, life, hope, every thing; ilear one still lay heavy at her heart. She was in this respect not different one of the she could not give it up! from other maldens, as they have been since time hegan; the love that existed 'to make the world go round' for her was not the leve of ather or mother. When Mrs. Willis had left the room, she continued to lock steadi-

us; you know I love my father, and how glad I am to hear of his safety. I thank you for the trouble you have thorns of anger to his heart, and It was taken to rellevo our naxiety. "Your words make me quite happy,

Helen." Ho observed her face closely, and the forbidding expression of her eye warned him at once that he had offended by the famillarity of his nddress.

"Well, pardon me, Miss Willis, if you will have me so formal. What I was about to say was, that, after the rebuff you gave me slx weeks ago, never expected to have your thanks for any thing."

"You spoke of the Lopez expedition," she sald, trying to concoal the agita-tion that her words caused her to fee. There have been some rumors about lts defeat; but I hava not seen n newspaper for several days, and I enn not learn what has befallen it. Do you

oring any news of it?" ome days since the press announced the garroting of Lopez himself at Havana. I was there that day, and—well, since you seem interested, I may say that I coked on and saw timt Illustrious patriot's neek breken. But why should you, of all persons, want to hear about hese unpleasant thingspir

A sudden faintness seized her upon hoaring lits roply. She turned her face

"Tell me all that you know about

"Surely, for so remarkable a request you should be willing to tell your father real pleasure to find him mar-

Still hoping to conclinte her, he saw nt once that he had gone toe far he ask-lng this. A tinge of red colored her check, and her voice shewed sup-

pressed anger.
"You are neither kind nor considerato, siri Whon I rejected your offer six weeks ago, I told you, In answer to your urging, that I was engaged, and that the man I had promised to marry was in New Orleans. You might guess, I should think, that my reasons for the request I have made are con-nected with him. The last letter I reedved from him told me that he had joined Lopez, and was about embarking for the coast of Cuba. You had no right to have me tell you this, but you have compelled it. Now will you tell

what you know?" This man pretended to love this giri; perhaps he did love her as well as he was capable of loving anything. He was scheming at that instant as to how he could overcome her aversion to him-

with the bashfulness of a schoolboy "I don't believe I'm any worse than pathetic, though he wen knew that sac was suffering keetily in her upprehen-

aion and anxlety. "Perhaps you'll tell me his name," "It is lifenry Crawford. New, sir. have you mortified and tormented

"I erave yenr pardon, Mlss Willis. I thought it pessible that I might have heard the name mentioned among those of the lilibusters."

"Did you hear It mentloned?" "I ean't say that I did. Many names words was lost upon her; it was the toring of the suspense she was suffering that broke down her restraint, and maile her appeal to lilu with a pitiful

"Man, if you have a spark of feeling for a suffering woman, speak out! Tell me what you knew. ''
''I will. I know that the leader suf-

fered death by the garrote, I know that Colonel Crittenden and fifty-two of the party were shot just outside the



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valls at Havana, And I know that all the rest of then, that haven't suffered lolent dontles la some shape, are in Cuban prisons, and will spend the bal-Chiban prisons, and will spend the nat-nace of their lives working on ferti-licatious there or in Spain, each with a bail and ching to his leg. So that if you have any lurking fondness for this yagrant who yen any goes by the name of Crawford, you'd do well to hope that the Spaniards have further him already, It's by far the more mer-ciful fate of the two." The strain that had wrought up her

And you're surprised, too, Helen?"

The asked.

"I did not expect to see yeu again so soon," was fer evasive reply. The distike and repugnance expressed in her face she neither whited nor was note to conceal.

"Holen tehl me what. feelings to the point where the weak weeks gone, and yet which seemed so far away in the past-when he bade her ouse in Boston. Life with this giri had thus far been quiet, happy, necventful, without great shocks or calamities; its largest event had been the love that Henry Crawford brought her

will not believe you dead! You must come back; you will come back. As she sat there in silence, thluking of lilni, she forgot for the time the very existence of the man who sat opposite expression of severity that was rare with her.

"I must talk very plainly to you, Lonls," she said. "I den't know what brings yeu back, nor where you what brings yeu back, nor where you have hean, nor am I pleased to see you have hean, nor am I pleased to see you have heard, being the said, evasively.

"Have you any thing more to tell ontright that her lover was dead, He had been governed by the fear thut is such an announcement, compling from him, would increase Helen's dislike of himself, and herease the obstacles to he said, evasively. success with her. The exhibition intese affection for Crawford, which she tried not to coaceal, struck with difficulty that he suppressed the feeling. He determined to make another effort to win her, and to make it then. She was one of the objects for

which his terrible crimes had been committed-the lesser object of the two in his eyes—yet he courted her with the eagerness with which a thoroughly had man will court a good He had been talking a while before the sound of his velce penetrated the abstraction of her thoughts. Gradu ally she became aware that he was re-newing his proffer of love. From her

tender, devoted thought of Honry Crawford, she was suddenly brought back to earth by hearing Louis Hunter talk of affection and marriago. For a few minutes sha aat silent, speechless bring any news of it?"
"Well, really, Miss Willis, that's a strange subject to interest a lady! It's of vagabouds that Lepez had with him, could not be much better than they were. He had not much doubt that he had been shot with Crittenden's party; in any event, she would never see him ngain. So now that her thoughtless attachment for this adventurer had come to nanght, would she not consider the offer of the speaker again? He could tell her what aside to conceal her contion; but he saw the white hand with na engagement of the linger tremble as it lay in her lap.

"I suppose I could tall her face to a secret for a while longer—that he had become suddenly wealthy while in Cuba. After they were married has the land t lay in her lap.
"I suppose I could tell you more," would tell her nil abent it; at present it was enough to assure her that he she turned her face again to him: it was composed, though very pals. Her would she not marry him? She and her mother needed a protector, Captain Willis being away three-fourths of the time; and he had uirgady got his consent. He believed it would glvg her

turned home. Shocked, angry, trembling with emotion, Helen rose from her seat. "Mr. Hunter," she said, with a qulet distinctness that assured him that he was hearing his final centence, "you have lusuited me as well as the man I love. Never presnate to speak in this way to mo again; yen can pleaso mo best by never addressing me again, on

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